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## FOREIGNERS BEGIN EVACUATING CANTON

### REPORT OF MAO'S DEATH

Canton, Aug. 15.—A Chinese spokesman told Reuters that reports from intelligence officers behind Communist lines indicated that Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, was either ill or had gone to Moscow on a special mission. He said that Mao had been suffering from tuberculosis for some time and some people even suggested that, owing to his non-appearance at recent public functions, he was dead. The spokesman personally doubted this, but he was not sure. The New York radio station WNYC yesterday broadcast a report that Mao had died of tuberculosis. His death had occurred in Peking on July 17, according to a Chinese Nationalist Defence Ministry spokesman, said the radio station.—Reuters.

### MACARTHUR & BADGER NOTIFIED

Washington, Aug. 15.—General Douglas MacArthur and Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Badger were given formal notice today that the two Senate Committees want them to return and tell what they know about conditions in the Far East.

The Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, called the two men a copy of a resolution adopted last Friday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by a 13 to 12 vote. The Armed Services Committee had previously suggested that the two return.

Mr. Johnson did not order either Gen. MacArthur, Allied Commander in Japan, or Vice-Adm. Badger, Commander of U.S. Naval Forces in the Far East, to return.

Instead he asked for their comments on the matter as soon as possible.—Associated Press.

### EDITORIAL

#### Emergency Measures

AT tomorrow's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Attorney General is to introduce further emergency legislation. An unusual measure is the Bill providing for the expulsion of undesirable persons from the Colony. Under this measure, wide powers are delegated to the competent authority to be designated. The grounds upon which a person may be determined to be an undesirable within the compass of the Ordinance are likewise very wide. It will be surprising if this measure is not made the excuse for further outcry from certain quarters, and renewed charges of authoritarianism may be expected. The measure, however, must be judged in the light of the unusual conditions facing the Colony and the possible eventualities. Unusual conditions justify unusual measures, and loyal and law-abiding citizens, who will have nothing to fear, must agree that the introduction of such legislation is timely and wise. Owing to the fact that Hongkong today has a population greatly in excess of what it is capable of absorbing, the Press has on many occasions in the past urged the adoption of suitable measures to control the movement of people in and out of the Colony. The Bill to be introduced tomorrow, while essentially an "emergency" measure aimed at tightening up public security, will also go a certain way to solve some of the problems—such as public health—created by an abnormally swollen population.—Operating side by side with the Registration of Persons Ordinance, which is expected to become

law tomorrow, it may prove to be quite an effective check on unrestricted immigration. Government, however, should see that the measure is fully explained to the general population in order that there shall be no misunderstanding or alarm. The fingerprint requirement in connection with the issue of identity cards, provided for under the Registration of Persons Ordinance, aroused some resentment among the Chinese population until it was adequately brought to their notice that it had no connection with the ordinary provision for the fingerprinting of criminals. Frank explanation in simple terms that every man and woman can understand should dispel any doubts as to intentions and execution, while at the same time serving to expose the falseness of any arguments which may be advanced by those who have their reasons to oppose and fear such legislation. Since the powers granted to the authorities under such emergency measures are admittedly extensive, the utmost care and discretion must be exercised in their enforcement. As much of the routine work of enforcement will fall on junior officers of the Government, they must be strictly enjoined to observe the utmost tact and courtesy in their dealings with the public. In connection with fingerprinting for identity cards, it may be a good idea to have the process supervised by justices of the peace in order to prevent any occurrence which might be construed as officiousness or disrespect.

### House Passes Arms Aid Without Cuts

Washington, Aug. 15.—The House of Representatives today approved without cuts President Truman's arms-for-Europe programme.

The Committee refused to include an authorization for an arms aid programme for non-Communist China.

Before passing the programme, the Committee split it up into amounts to be paid in cash and amounts to be paid in contract authority.

The President had requested \$1,100,000,000 to help Atlantic Pact nations to arm against aggression. He wanted it all in cash.

The Committee decided to give it this way—cash—\$400,000,000 to be used up to next March 31, and \$157,710,000 to be used between March 31 and June 30.

Contract authorisation—\$428,100,000 up to March 31 and \$77,050,000 from March 31 to June 30.

The Committee acted shortly after Senators Arthur Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles, both Republican foreign policy experts, had proposed a \$160,000,000 cut in the programme.

The Senators will still be able to present their proposal to the Senate despite the Committee's action.—Reuters.

### U.S. ENVOY VISITS KREMLIN

Moscow, Aug. 15.—The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Alan G. Kirk, met for about 45 minutes in the Kremlin tonight with Premier Josef Stalin.

An informed source said Mr. Kirk had reviewed the United States and Soviet relations in general terms.

The Ambassador told newsmen after the conference: "I don't think I will have anything to say about my visit tonight, but I may have something to say tomorrow."

The U.S. Embassy described the visit as a "courtesy visit." It was learned that Mr. Kirk had requested the meeting—the first time any high American official has seen Stalin in almost a year.

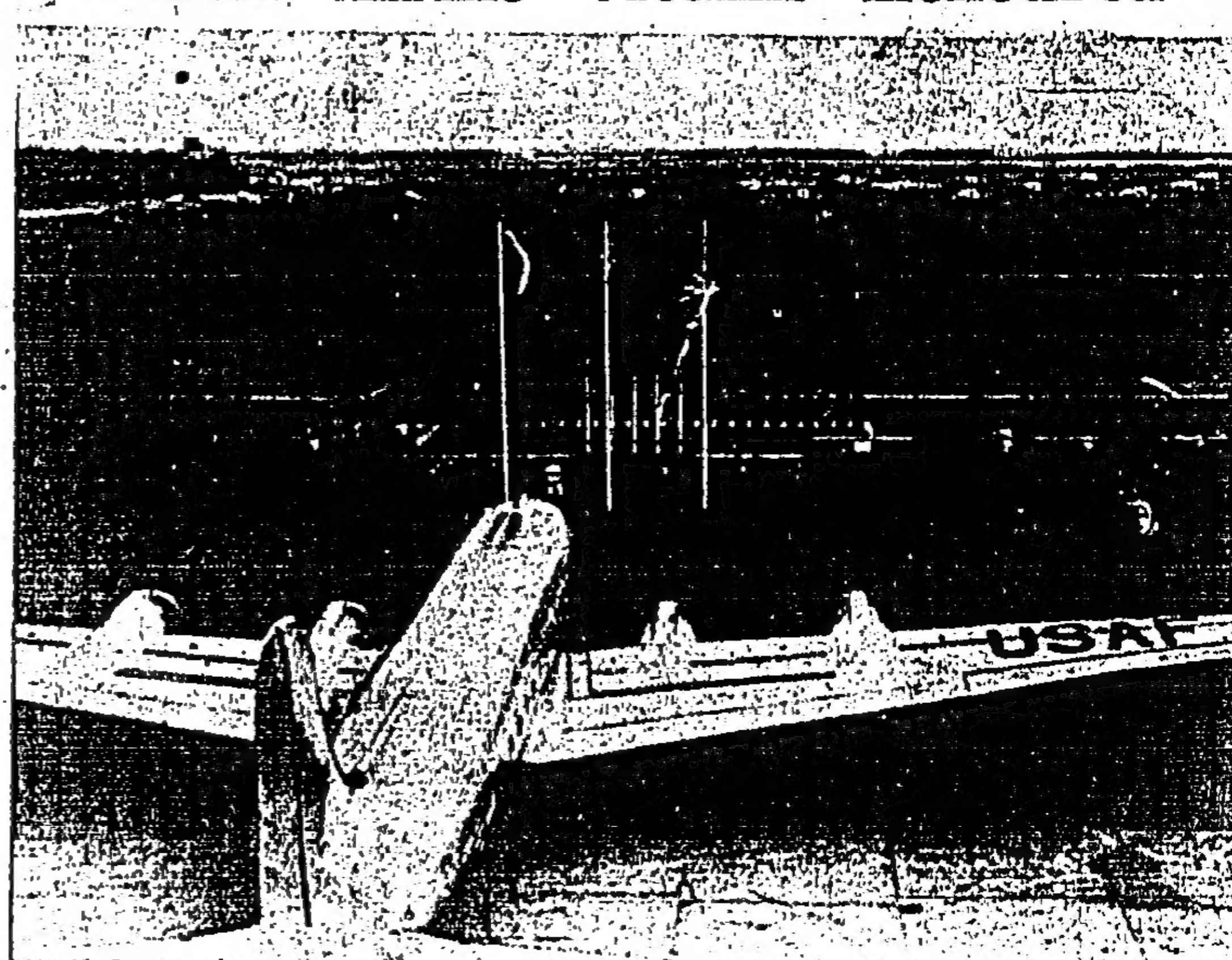
Moscow Radio said the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, was also present at the meeting.

Mr. Kirk, a retired admiral in the navy, who succeeded Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as Ambassador to Moscow, arrived in the Soviet capital late last June.—Associated Press.

### Terrorists Raid Police Post

Singapore, Aug. 15.—A special constable's wife and two constables were killed when a gang of 60 Communist terrorists, firing tommy-guns and shooting at everyone in their way, raided a police post one mile from Kallang, near Kuala Lumpur, yesterday, it was learned today. A third special constable died today from wounds sustained during the terrorist raid. Two others were wounded. The bandits stole eight rifles and 800 rounds of ammunition.—Reuters.

### Berlin Airlift Victims Honoured



A combined Allied memorial service was held at Fassberg Airfield, in the British Zone of Germany, in honour of military and civilian personnel who lost their lives in airlift operations to and from Berlin. Leading members of the Western Occupational Powers attended the ceremony.

### Inquiry Into Sinking Off Cheung Chau Is.

The story of the sinking of the British motor vessel Tai Fung off Cheung Chau in the early hours of August 3 was told by Capt. Albert Anderson Warild, master of the ship, before the Marine Court of Inquiry this morning.

### CHURCHILL VISIBLY MOVED

Strasbourg, Aug. 15.—Mr. Winston Churchill brushed tears from his eyes today when he thanked 10,000 cheering French men, women and children after being made an Honorary Freeman of this picturesque, ancient city of many wars.

They looked down on a sea of upturned faces expressing the gratitude of a nation to the great wartime leader and the British people.

Smilingly, Mr. Churchill acknowledged the waves of cheers. Then with tears in his eyes he addressed the crowd simply, and in French:

"I said: 'You have paid me an incomparable compliment that I shall value for the rest of my life. Vive La France.'"

In the course of the ceremony within the Western Hall, Strasbourg's Mayor, M. Charles Frey, said: "In making you a Citizen of Honour, Strasbourg honours herself. The fervent welcome you have received is not an empty gesture but comes straight from the heart."

### BIG SPEECH

Churchill may make his eagerly awaited "big speech" in the European Assembly tomorrow.

He will speak during a two-day political debate into which the 101 delegates from 12 countries will plunge in the morning.

Today he was studying the results of the week-end elections in the Western Germany which he had ordered to be conveyed to him as soon as they were known.

On the basis of these results he will decide whether and in what form he would raise the most controversial issue before the Assembly—Germany's relations with the Council of Europe.

Mr. Churchill is believed to favour inviting Germany to become an associate member of the Council as soon as the first West German Government is set up.

This would entitle her to a place in the Assembly but not in the Cabinet of Foreign Ministers.—Reuters.

Sitting as President was Mr. Neil Garland, Acting Director of Marine, with the following as members: Lt.-Col. P. D. Hoare (HMS Jamaica), Capt. D. C. Sim, R. G. Gillespie and W. E. Aweck, master mariners.

The ship was of 69 tons and was owned by the Yu Kee Hong, No. 20, Connaught Road Central.

Capt. Warild, a Norwegian subject, disclosed that immediately after the first rock was hit the engine room staff stopped the engines without any instructions from the bridge.

The generators were also stopped, so that they were without light.

Giving evidence, Capt. Warild explained that all his papers were lost with the Tai Fung.

Replying to Mr. Garland, witness said that in 1923 through an application to the Governor on the recommendation of the then Harbour Master, Capt. Beckwith, he received an exemption certificate to sail on British ships because of his services during the first World War. He held a Norwegian master's certificate, which was still valid. He obtained a British first mate's certificate after examination in Hongkong.

Describing the journey on August 3, Capt. Warild said that they left Macao for Hongkong at 2 a.m. with about 15 tons of general cargo, a crew of 24, all well-disciplined and 13 passengers. The vessel had no passenger certificate. She drew 11 feet six inches and seven feet six inches forward.

"I had no pilot on board and I was therefore on the bridge all the time," he said. "Shortly after five o'clock I sighted Cheung Chau Beacon Light on Adamaster Rock. The weather was fairly clear up to this time. There were occasional showers and visibility was moderate. I passed the light at six o'clock on the port beam, two cables distant as far as I could judge."

"We proceeded two cables past the light when I changed course according to usual custom, slightly to port with the Queen Mary Hospital ahead. Dawn was breaking, and distances are deceptive for an officer who has been on watch for a long period."

Engines stopped. "Shortly after changing course we struck a rock on the starboard side at 6.10 and shortly after apparently the same rock struck the ship amidships. Immediately after the first rock was hit the engine room staff, without any instructions from the bridge, stopped the engines and the generators."

so we were without light. The acting Chief Engineer came on the bridge in his working clothes after the first time we struck the rock. I asked him why he could not keep the engines doing a little longer and he replied: 'No can.' He refused to go back to the engine room."

"I immediately ordered the lifeboats to be swung out. The port life boat was fully manned but the crew refused to touch the starboard boat although that was on the lower side. There was nothing wrong with the lifeboat."

"The carpenter, who went to see what damage was done, did not return until after the second shock and the vessel was then making water rapidly into the main hold. We got the port lifeboat away without about 30 people, including three women, leaving about six or eight people on board, including two Chinese women. The vessel was gradually heeling to starboard and we had eventually to climb up. The two Chinese women were looked after by the purser and myself. We kept them above water until the ship sank. Boats from the Lee Sang rescued us."

Capt. Warild said he was ahead of the Kwong Sai and the Lee Sang. All the ships were coming from Macao more or less on the same course. He had plenty on life jackets on board the Tai Fung.

The President: Are you suggesting that there was an uncharted rock?

Capt. Warild: No, I cannot say that.

This concluded the master's evidence.

The hearing is continuing.

### CHILD MURDER CHARGE

London, Aug. 15.—A 20-year-old woman was charged at a Northwest London police court tonight with the murder of a three-year-old child. Marion Ward, found dead from head injuries in a bomb-ridden house on Saturday.

Marion had been missing from her home for 20 hours before her body was discovered. During their search the police found the body of an unknown man in another room. There was no clue either to his identity, or to the way in which he met his death.

The woman charged is Mrs. Nora Patricia Tierney. She is a next door neighbour of the dead child.—Reuters.

## 54 Rescued In Atlantic Air Crash

Galway, Aug. 15.—Miss Ruth Nichols, famed American aviatrix, and 54 other survivors were snatched from the Atlantic today after an American four-engined airliner crashed five miles off the coast of West Ireland with 58 persons aboard.

The British trawler, Stalberg, landed Miss Nichols and 48 others at Galway. Also aboard were the bodies of two victims of the crash in an American plane believed to be one of the eight American members of the crew of nine and an Italian girl, believed to be a passenger. Six other survivors were picked up by the steamer, Lannhron, leaving one person unaccounted for.

The names of the dead and missing were not disclosed immediately. The four-engined DC-4, owned by the Transocean Airlines of Oakland, California, the largest of non-schedule operators, crashed-landed in the Atlantic early this morning on a flight from Rome to Caracas, Venezuela, by way of Shannon.

### OVERSHOT AIRFIELD

It overshot Shannon airfield in darkness and did not have enough gasoline to get back. Passengers and crew took to rubber life rafts or leaped into the ocean with life preservers. Fishing trawlers and scores of other small craft put out from Galway to search for them.

Miss Nichols had signed on for the flight as assistant stewardess. An airlines official said she had gone to Galway with the Youth Argosy—a bargain price student tour of Europe—and had decided to return to the United States in advance of the main group.

The first stewardess, an Italian, was reported also among the survivors. Miss Nichols and other survivors landed here were taken into Galway Central Hospital. Miss Nichols was put to bed. Doctors said she was suffering slightly from shock. Doctors said none of the survivors appeared to be injured seriously.—United Press.

### Demonstrator Killed In Karachi

Karachi, Aug. 15.—The police opened fire here today on thousands of Moslems demonstrating outside the staff quarters of the Indian High Commissioner to Pakistan, Dr. Sita Ram.

One demonstrator was killed and several seriously injured. Hundreds of police were rushed to the building, which is in one of Karachi's main thoroughfares, where a crowd began firing into the air. This failed to disperse the crowd, and they began climbing over the gate of the building.

The police fired one volley directly at them, killing one and wounding several others. The crowd finally dispersed when the police laid down a heavy fog of tear gas and made determined charges to clear the nearby side-streets.

The Pakistan Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, later inspected the damage.—Reuters.

### Greek Guerillas Claim Successes

London, Aug. 15.—The Greek guerrilla radio claimed tonight that the Nationalist planes were shot down and two armoured cars destroyed yesterday in the Mount Vitol sector, near the Albanian frontier.

Government losses were put at 453 officers and men killed, and 1,700 wounded, as the Government offensive continued in full strength.—Reuters.



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## WOMANSENSE

### Duo-role Of Apron



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THIS is the cotton dress which is getting around, a quickie for donning after a hot day and a cold shower, or one in which to start a blistering day at home. No need for special underwear... slip it on over a half skirt or panties and be dressed. The elasticised neckline can be slipped down to give an off-shoulder line which stays put; buttons down the back keep the slim body lines in place.

In this version, the fabric is navy, wine or purple with contrasting dots; the apron which can be worn as a cape, matches the solid color. In other fabrics, such as volle, dinsty, chintz, the model is sheer and soft, quite pretty enough for little evening affairs.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

At one time or another nearly everybody has experienced the burning sensation below the lower part of the breast bone which is known as "heartburn." Many people, particularly those who suffer from other disturbances of the stomach and bowel, are annoyed by this symptom frequently.

The distress comes on most often shortly after eating, particularly after the "bolting" of a large meal. Other symptoms may be associated with the heartburn. In some cases, there is actually pain in the pit of the stomach. Sometimes, there is a feeling of fullness. In many instances, the patient brings up acid or sour fluid into the mouth.

Belching is also frequently present. In most cases, the belching is due to air-swallowing. The patient swallows air and brings it up again.

**Nervous Tension**  
A careful study of a number of patients with heartburn has

**Household Hints**  
Always give curtains a lukewarm rinse or several of them if they are quite soiled before washing. Most curtains can safely be washed in the machine, but older ones should be slipped into a pillowcase or cotton bag for washing.

You can utilize space at either side of a fireplace for bookshelves extending to the ceiling. Display bric-a-brac on the upper shelves.

Small whatnot shelves can add interest to small, odd-shaped "hooks" formed where a chimney projects into a room.

Drug treatment apparently is of no great value for heartburn.

### Teaching The Child To Manage Money

BY GARRY CLEVE LAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WHILE most of us see no good reason for a depression we can be very sure that there is going to be less money to spend in the not far distant future than many of us and our children have been accustomed to.

When the family income suddenly and seriously shrinks, more than economic pinch ensues. There arise all sorts of emotional problems, through thwarting of the parents' dreams and of their children's wishes. There are more family tensions and conflicts.

**Pocket Money**  
Younger children accustomed to having chewing gum, soda, ice cream or candy any time they asked for it, and to having expensive clothes and playthings lavished on them, with plenty of pocket money to spend as they pleased, won't easily understand and be willing to face stern demands if the shrinking purse requires it.

Older children used to having fat allowances or lots of money doled out to them for ready spending, many of whom easily supplemented this spending money from earnings at odd hours won't find it easy to be satisfied when their parents have less money to give them and when these youths are less able to earn money themselves.

Yesterday is past. Parents who face a sadly shrinking income can't go back and live over with their children the days that are gone, be these children five or fifteen. The stern problem is of today. The more squarely the parents face this problem the better for

them and their children—the less emotional pain for all concerned. Wisely these parents will explain to the child what has happened. The younger child won't find the facts easy to understand and the older child, after so many years of luxury, may still feel resistant when he does understand.

**Teach Thrift**  
But many parents, alas, will choose to endure dire deprivations themselves rather than to reveal the facts before their children. They just can't bear to have their children know the facts and possibly relay them to the neighbors. The agencies some parents will endure to conceal such facts from their children is indescribable.

Bearing such sufferings in secret these parents harm their own emotional health and personality and, indirectly, their children's and injure the whole family relationship. Even parents who might never feel an economic pinch over shrinking incomes and who hope to leave their children a legacy have good reason to educate their children in thrift in order to be worthy of this legacy and use it wisely.

**Small Amounts**  
Right now is the time for all parents to exercise reasonable economies. Most young parents should set their view lower regarding expenditures and money given their children. Begin with the child as soon as he begins to receive money to spend, to train him to expect such money at regular intervals in the use of an allowance on the principle of a budget. Keep up this training all along the line.

**Emotional Upset Is Chief Cause Of Heartburn**

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD finally has made the bedroom scene to end them all. It has eight men and four women in a film that is practically one whole bedroom scene.

The censors are smiling, however. They said they didn't think it ever could be done. The picture is Warner's "Perfect Strangers," and the eight men and four women are members of an American jury, the women in one room, the men in two others, with not a connecting door between.

Most of the action of the picture takes place in the room where the jurors, who wouldn't speak to each other in private life, are locked up together every night.

**Lots Of Dressing**  
"It makes the days seem like the nights to us," Ginger Rogers, the star, said. "We get up and get dressed to go to the studio. Then when we get there we climb right back in our nightgowns."

At noon everybody climbs back into street attire, and then changes to night clothes for the afternoon.

"I feel a fireman on a busy night," Dennis Morgan commented.

Miss Rogers, who in real life wears frilly gowns to bed, wears pyjamas and negligee in the picture. Morgan ordinarily sleeps in pyjama tops only, but the movie men made him add the pants and a wrap-around robe.

The other women in Miss Rogers' room, Margalo Gilmore, "Thelma Ritter," and Marjorie Bennett, wear gowns and robes ranging from silk to plain cotton. A few of the men on their side of the wall wear knee-length nightgowns.

**Doesn't Like Pyjamas**  
Alan Reed, the Falstaff Oppenhaw of radio, is forced to wear pyjamas but doesn't like it.

"In real life I don't wear anything," he admitted. "It's more comfortable."

While Miss Rogers sits on the bed in her pyjamas and reads a letter, the other jurywomen in her bedroom exchange notions about getting ready for a beauty sleep.

Miss Ritter, the small and raucous comedienne, watches fascinated as Miss Gilmore, the stately Broadway star, presses pads to her eyes and puts in "kiss food" on her cheeks.

"Skin food!" Miss Ritter exclaims when she gets a look at the bottle. "Is your face hungry?"

"I always thought before that some time I'd like to be on a jury," Miss Rogers sighed when the scene was over. "Now I'm sure that I would not."

United Press.

### Suave Silk Shantung Suit



By VERA WINSTON

PURE SILK shantung in corn yellow is used for an aristocratic little suit for summer, good in town, and especially fine for the traveller. Cut on softly classic lines, it has a rolled collar above the interesting linked button fastening. Delt scanning shapes the jacket. The skirt is straight with a kick pleat in front. It is shown with navy blue accessories, but black, brown, gray or green would go equally well.

### Portrait Blouse



This delicate young blouse created for actress Dorothy Malone has bands of pure silk chiffon alternating with strips of fine silk crepe, which are joined with rows of tiny, hand-embroidered scallops. Embroidered shamrocks, done in pure white silk, are scattered across bodice and collar.

### Health of Hair Is Important



To make your hair easier to manage after a shampoo, use a little cream rinse. It also helps rinse away residue left from mineral found in water.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE never was a time when so much time and money was spent on the arrangement of the hair and so little attention given to its well being. It is trimmed, laundered, stretched with setting lotions, brightened with lacquer, given a permanent wave three times a year.

All efforts are for looks. But the hair, like any other part of the body, is subject to depressive influences. Worry, loss of sleep, poor circulation can cause changes that sometimes surprise and sadden a woman. The thing to do is to keep it in tip-top condition; that is only possible through daily brushing and vigorous massage of the scalp.

Careless shampooing, with soap scum remaining on the silky shafts, will not only impair the vitality of the growth but will so weaken a permanent that there's scarcely a coil or a curl left. With the cup cut many women are washing their heads. How many make a thorough job of it? Beauty specialists claim that the percentage is low. They know what they are talking

about because, when a home shampooer finds her tresses looking dull, acting as if they were sick, she scuttles to the beauty parlor for reconditioning treatments.

Dandruff, which is a fungus growth, may not cause the hair to mould, but it forms a perfect tenement for bacteria. Everything possible should be done to clear the scalp of these white flakes.

They can be softened by the use of hot oil. Mineral oil serves. Begin with a rousing brushing. Treat a small strand at a time, holding the hair away from the head. Place the brushes on the scalp, sweep to the ends of the locks with a rolling motion. Don't economize on brushes. Have two and get the best you can find.

Put the hair in various places, apply the oil along the partings, using a small brush, a medicine dropper or a bit of cotton for the purpose. Then massage the scalp for ten minutes. Next morning wash away the oil and brush again.

**Let's Eat**

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

**A Tennessee-cooked Chicken**

WE went to the test-kitchen, where Mr. Smith brought out the chickens for our inspection. Sure, Broad breasted, meaty, a large amount of meat to the amount of bone.

"This type chicken was developed as a result of a series of cash prizes, offered by the leading grocers of the 'chicken of tomorrow' Farm-ers—4-H-Clubs—agricultural colleges, poultry men all over the country worked to produce an improved meat-type chicken. The prize went to the Van Treese Brothers of California. Through selective breeding they produced birds with shorter legs and necks, more meat, and a greater portion of white meat."

"Food must have played a large part in producing these 'wonderful' birds," I remarked. "Yes, the ration and nutritional elements of the diet for these chickens are even more important than those in human food," Mr. Smith continued. "These are really frying chickens. The birds are 12 to 14 weeks old and weigh about 2 1/2 lb. each. From 3 to 4 lb. they are roasters."

**Buttermilk Chicken**  
"Now, Monsieur Chicken, what will you need for your demonstration?" asked the Chef. Mr. Smith made the list: Buttermilk, flour, salt, pepper, butter and lard; a stout sharp knife; some paper on which to work to keep the table clean; a wide-bottomed heavy skillet in which to fry the chicken; and cooking tongs to turn it.

"One of the secrets of Tennessee fried chicken is to never prick it with a fork, as that lets out the juices and makes it dry. That is why I need cooking tongs," he explained.

There were almost no pin feathers to tweeze out, and as the birds were already cleaned, they were ready for disjuncting in just a few minutes. Each bird yielded 12 pieces. Mr. Smith separated the white from the dark meat. On a separate large platter he mixed a cup of flour, 2 tsp. salt, and 1/4 tsp. pepper. A pint of buttermilk was poured into a shallow bowl. The chicken sections were first rolled in the buttermilk, then in the flour. Enough butter and lard, equal parts, were put into the skillet to make fat 1/4 inch deep when melted. This was heated.

"But I never allow it to smoke," remarked Mr. Smith, "because that will ruin the flavor and make the chicken brown too fast. Easy does it. Slow-frying is the secret of Tennessee fried chicken."

**Dark Meat First**  
The dark meat is put in first. It takes about twice as long to

fry as white meat. When the thighs and drumsticks are slow-fried for sufficient time, they are never pink or red breasted, meaty, a large amount of meat to the amount of bone.

"That's right," commented the Chef. "We want a red steak, but not a red chicken." The dark meat was slow-fried for 25 minutes; then in leading grocers of the 'chicken of tomorrow' Farm-ers—4-H-Clubs—agricultural colleges, poultry men all over the country worked to produce an improved meat-type chicken. The prize went to the Van Treese Brothers of California. Through selective breeding they produced birds with shorter legs and necks, more meat, and a greater portion of white meat."

"If we were in Tennessee, what would we enjoy at a complete chicken dinner?" I asked. Mr. Smith looked nostalgic. Here is his answer.

**Tennessee Chicken Dinner**  
Chilled Canteloupe and Water-  
Balls in Pineapple Juice  
Fried Chicken with Brown Gravy  
Escalloped Potatoes with Onions  
Hot Buttermilk Biscuits  
Tomato and Lettuce Salad  
Rasperry Troll  
with Heavy Cream  
Iced Tea

Here are the recipes for buttermilk biscuits and the escalloped potatoes with onions. But when I asked for the raspberry roll, Mr. Smith looked a bit non-plussed. "I don't go in much for fancy cooking," he explained. "I'll write to my aunt in Tennessee for the recipe."

So as soon as "auntie" answers, we'll put the recipe in this column.

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

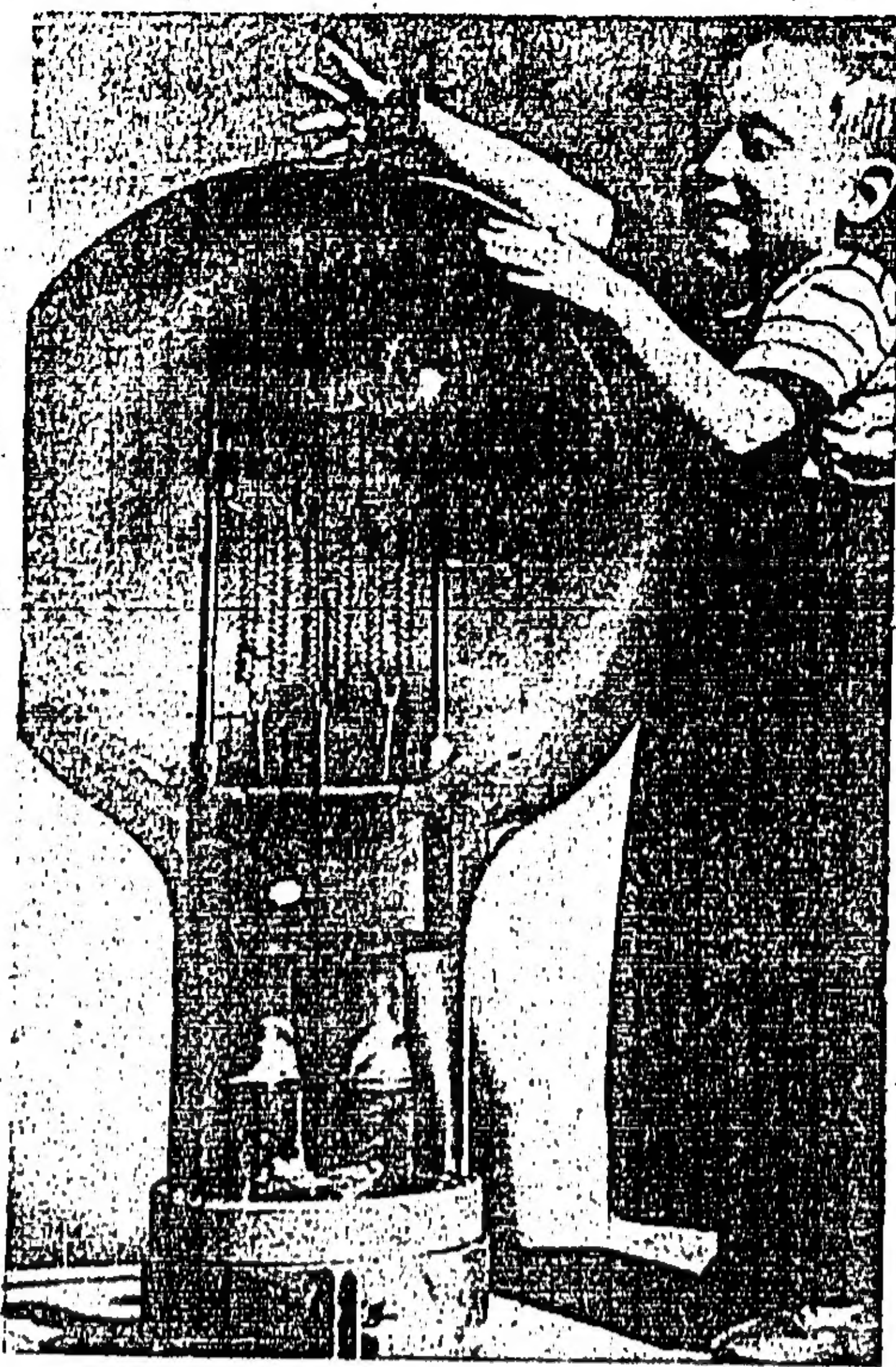
**Escalloped Potato with Onions**  
Prepare 1 qt. thin-sliced peeled white potato and 1 pt. sliced peeled onions. Arrange in alternating layers in a buttered baking dish, with 1/2 tsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, and 1 tsp. butter dotted between. Pour in boiling water to cover. Bake about 1 1/2 hrs. at 350 F.

**Buttermilk Biscuits**  
Sift together twice 2 c. all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. baking soda. Chop in 3 tsp. shortening with a pastry blender. Mix to a light soft dough with 1 c. buttermilk. Turn onto a floured cloth; pat to 1/2 in. thickness, cut into small rounds, and bake 12-15 min. in a hot oven, 425 F.

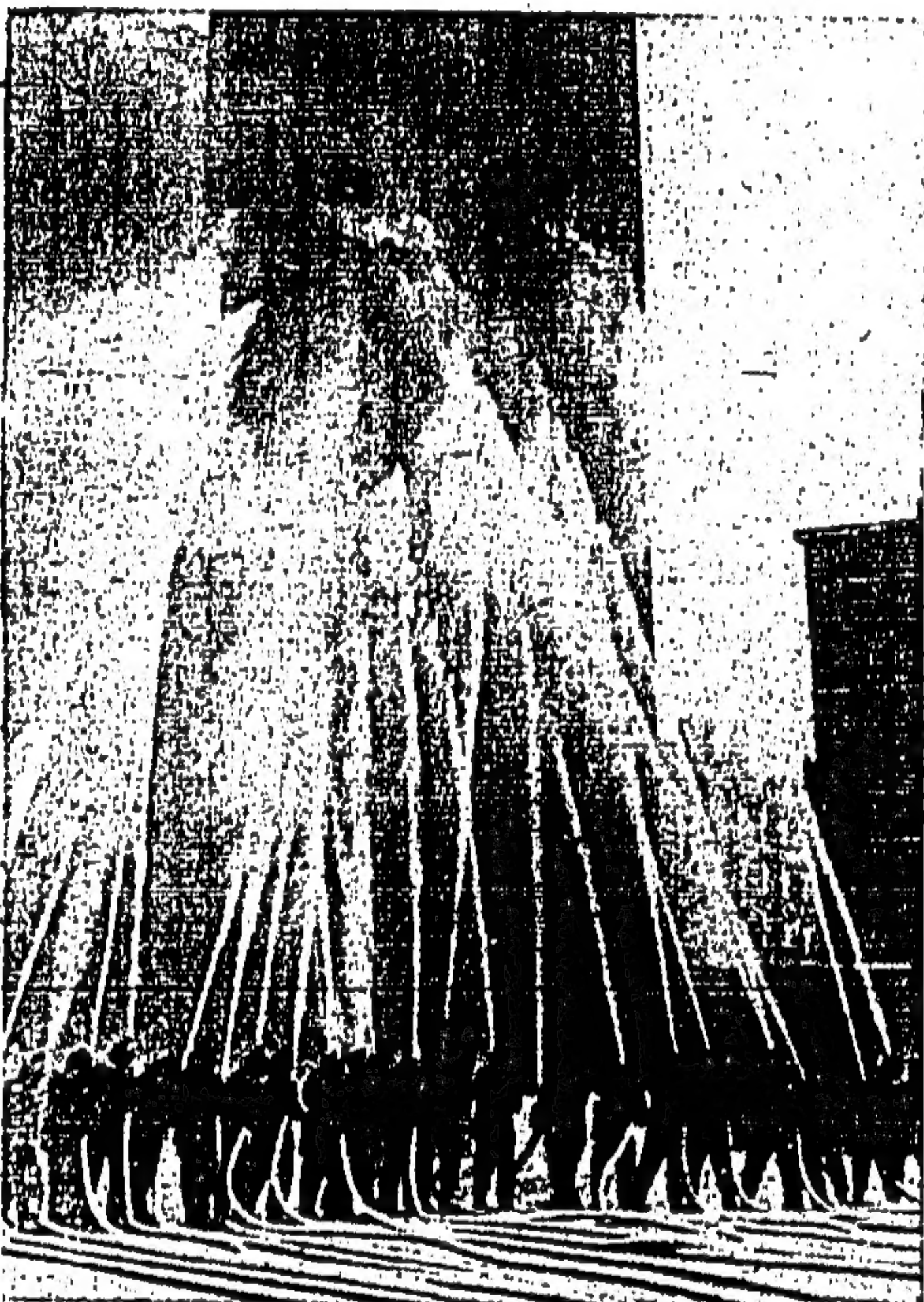
**Trick Of The Chef**  
To make browned flour for thickening brown gravy, spread 2 cups white flour 1/4" thick in a pan, and bake brown in a slow-oven.



## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**WORLD'S LARGEST**—Because of its proximity, this incandescent bulb is hundreds of times more dazzling than the moon. It will be used in New York to publicise the opening of a new film. Its size can be judged from the youngster beside it.



**ONLY A DEMONSTRATION**—Firemen in London, England, show how they handle tall fires. The demonstration was held when gift clothing was presented to the widows of London firemen who lost their lives in fires during the war.



**SEE DAD GRADUATE**—Francis H. Tolan, an ex-sler from Centerville, Pennsylvania, has two admirers to see him graduate from Pennsylvania State College. They are his one-year-old twin daughters, Janet and Jayne, and they're proud of their dad.



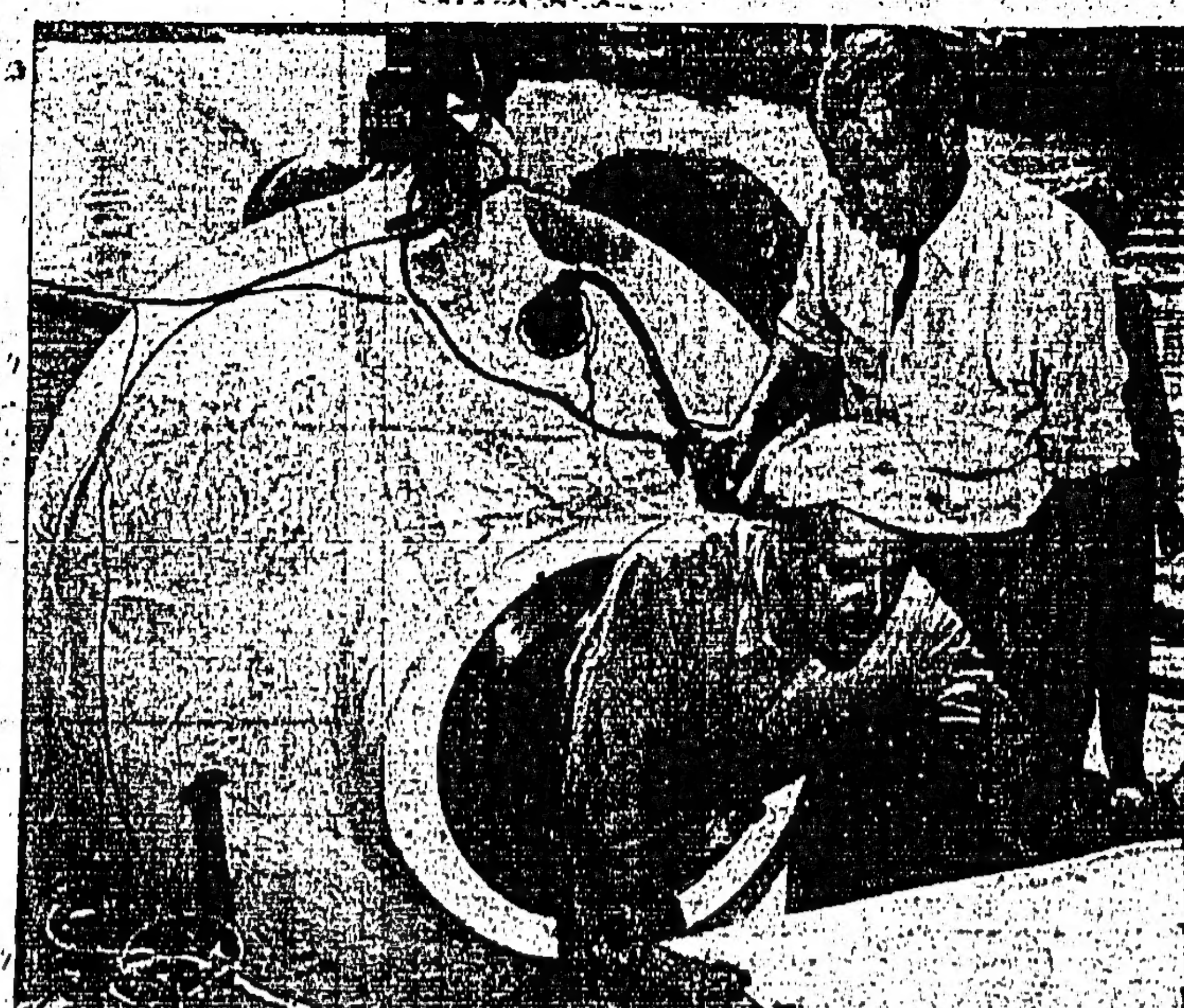
**COOLEST JOB IN TOWN**—While the rest of the U.S. town steams up in the summer heat, John F. Krich, in Cleveland, Ohio, wraps up and goes to work. He wears long underwear, two shirts, wool pants, overshoes, fleece-lined jacket and two pairs of gloves when he fashions fancy figures out of ice. Seen here he works on a difficult swan designed to decorate a banquet table.



**CRASH LANDING**—When this C-82 Flying Boxcar Cargo ship came in for an emergency landing at Wright Field, in Dayton, Ohio, it overshot the field and turned turtle in a parking ground, killing one man and injuring five. With one engine on fire and the brakes gone, the huge ship rolled off the runway and through a fence dividing the field from the parking ground.



**OH, BROTHER!**—When Tequila, a seven-month-old Saint Bernard, arrived in Dallas, Texas, en route to Mexico City from Ottawa, Canada, by plane, the temperature was breaking a hundred. Air line workers helped cool Tequila off with 50 pounds of ice, and he made good use of it.



**TO SOUND OCEAN DEPTHS**—Dr Maurice Nelles helps Dr Otis Barton, New York scientist, out of the Benthoscope after tests at Long Beach, California. Dr Barton will explore Pacific Ocean depths in the Benthoscope which has wheels that enable it to be dragged along the ocean floor.



**FIRST IN 20 YEARS**—Baby Lindy wants to see what mother Leona is so interested in at a zoo in Atlanta, Georgia. Accompanied by father Bill, they came from Australia and are the first kangaroos at the zoo in more than 20 years.



**ON CABLE CAR**—Sue Howell, the widely-travelled 1949 Miss of Cotton, visits one of San Francisco's famous cable cars while touring California.



**GERMAN FOLK DANCING**—Hundreds of Berliners crowd around an improvised stage to watch natives of Bavaria perform one of their many "folk" dances. The Kueuzberg Sport Field, in the American sector of Berlin, was the scene of the festivities.







# Threat Of Communism Among Arab Refugees

## KING ABDULLAH'S WARNING

Amman, Aug. 15.—King Abdullah of Jordan warned today of the threat of Communism among the 1,000,000 Arab refugees who fled from Jewish rule in Israel.

"I believe the United States should bear a part of the burden of these refugees," he said. "Communism follows poverty, thus destroying countries. The capitalists ought to free the necks of their poor friends of economic chains."

## Syria To Have New Constitution

### Ex-President Forms Coalition Govt.

Damascus, Aug. 15.—The Syrian ex-President, Hafez Atassi, today formed a Coalition Government to replace the regime of President Huseini, who was ousted yesterday in a coup led by army officers.

Colonel Sami Hinnawi, head of the group which seized President Atassi and Premier Muhsin Barazi for summary trial and execution, attended the meeting which asked Atassi to form a Cabinet.

The only other military leader present was General Abdullah Outfal, Defence Minister. In the former Cabinet. He retains his post in the new Government.

A few hours after Colonel Hinnawi had handed over control, the new Cabinet announced that it would prepare a new Constitution, follow the United Nations Charter and observe International Law.

**PROVISIONAL GOVT.**  
Atassi, after a day of policy-making by his Coalition Government, said tonight: "We are a provisional Government. Our main task is to pave the way for the early election of a Constituent Assembly to prepare a new Constitution in full freedom."

"During the interim period our foreign policy will be based on more friendly co-operation with the Arab countries and on raising the standard of the Arab League."

"Our relations with foreign Powers will be based on courtesy and friendship within the limits of our national interests, the United Nations Charter and the observation of International Law."

Colonel Hinnawi said at his Army Headquarters today that the Cabinet had all rights to draft a new Constitution and elect a new Parliament.

### CHANGE WELCOMED

"We have given nationalist elements a chance to rule the country democratically and have paved the way to a full understanding and co-operation between Syria and the Arab League States, as well as the West. We now withdraw entirely."

Damascus was quiet today and reports from the provinces told of the Eress and people welcoming change.

Local observers think that one of the first steps of the new Cabinet will be to "clean up" Communist organisations which, though outlawed in Syria, have been distributing propaganda—Reuters.

## New York Polio Death Toll

New York, Aug. 15.—The death toll today climbed to 74 in this city's polio outbreak. An additional 41 cases brought the total to 265 for the year.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. was taken to hospital today as a possible victim.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, fifth wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., grandson of the railroad tycoon, was stricken at Vanderbilt's Fifth Avenue home late on Sunday night. She suffered partial paralysis of the back, neck and leg—United Press.

## ARMY TRANSPORT PLANE CRASHES

Shelbyville, Tennessee, Aug. 15.—A United States Army transport plane was reported to have crashed near here. Ammunition and highway patrolmen were rushed to the scene. No details were available immediately.

An eye witness said later that he saw two bodies trapped in the wrecked and heavily burning craft, stated to be a two-engine Beechcraft plane from Chanute Field, Illinois—Reuters.

## Lausanne Talks Continue

### Not Affected By Syrian Upheaval

Lausanne, Aug. 15.—Despite the political upheaval in Syria, the United Nations Conciliation Commission today met delegates of both Israel and the Arab countries represented at the peace talks here.

Syria is represented at Lausanne, with Egypt, the Lebanon and Jordan.

A spokesman for the Arabs, Jews and the Commission agreed that the execution of Colonel Huseini at Zaim would make little or no difference to the talks.

At today's meeting, the Commission—for the first time since the talks opened last April—sought the views of both sides on territorial questions. It also set up a joint committee of Arabs, Jews and a representative of the UN, to work out ways and means of unfreezing Arab accounts held in Israeli banks and Jewish funds blocked in Arab banks.

Dr. Pablo Azcarate, the commission's secretary, will act as chairman of the joint committee which will work out details of unblocking measures on the basis of a pound to be freed by one side for every pound freed by the other. Each faction has agreed in principle to unfreezing the accounts of the other.

### NEGEV QUESTION

Mr. Paul Porter, US member of the Commission, will return on Thursday or Friday from Washington, where he has been consulting the American government after the deadlock in the conversations here.

While reports from Tel-Aviv mention that America is trying to persuade Israel to accept 250,000 refugees and surrender the southern part of the Negev area to the Arabs, no such proposal has been made at Lausanne, the Commission spokesman said.

The spokesman for the Israeli delegation said the Israeli offer to accept an estimated 100,000 refugees was the "last word". He said this figure was set as a result of the most careful study of the economic and social consequences which would follow repatriation of the Arabs—United Press.

## Karens Take Two Towns

Bangkok, Aug. 15.—Karen rebels, striking back against the Central Government's attack, have occupied two more Burmese towns. It was officially stated here today.

Today's military communiqué reported that they had captured the rice centre of Nga Thun Cing, about 60 miles north of the Irrawaddy Delta port of Bassein.

Officials also stated that rebel forces overpowered a small Government garrison stationed at Taunggyi, capital of Burma's Shan States, and took control of the town on Saturday.

Taunggyi is about 300 miles north of Bassein. Government forces reoccupied a Karen-held village to the east of Bassein after inflicting heavy casualties, the communiqué stated—Reuters.

## RED RADIO STATION

Bangkok, Aug. 15.—The police today seized two radio transmitters said to be operated by a Chinese Communist army captain, who had entered the country secretly, from one of Bangkok's best known cabarets.

A reliable police source said that an arrested Chinese radio operator had confessed to the use of the top floor of the nine-story cabaret building to send political and military messages between Communist organisers in Bangkok and Chinese Communist groups who had infiltrated into the north Thailand hinterland.

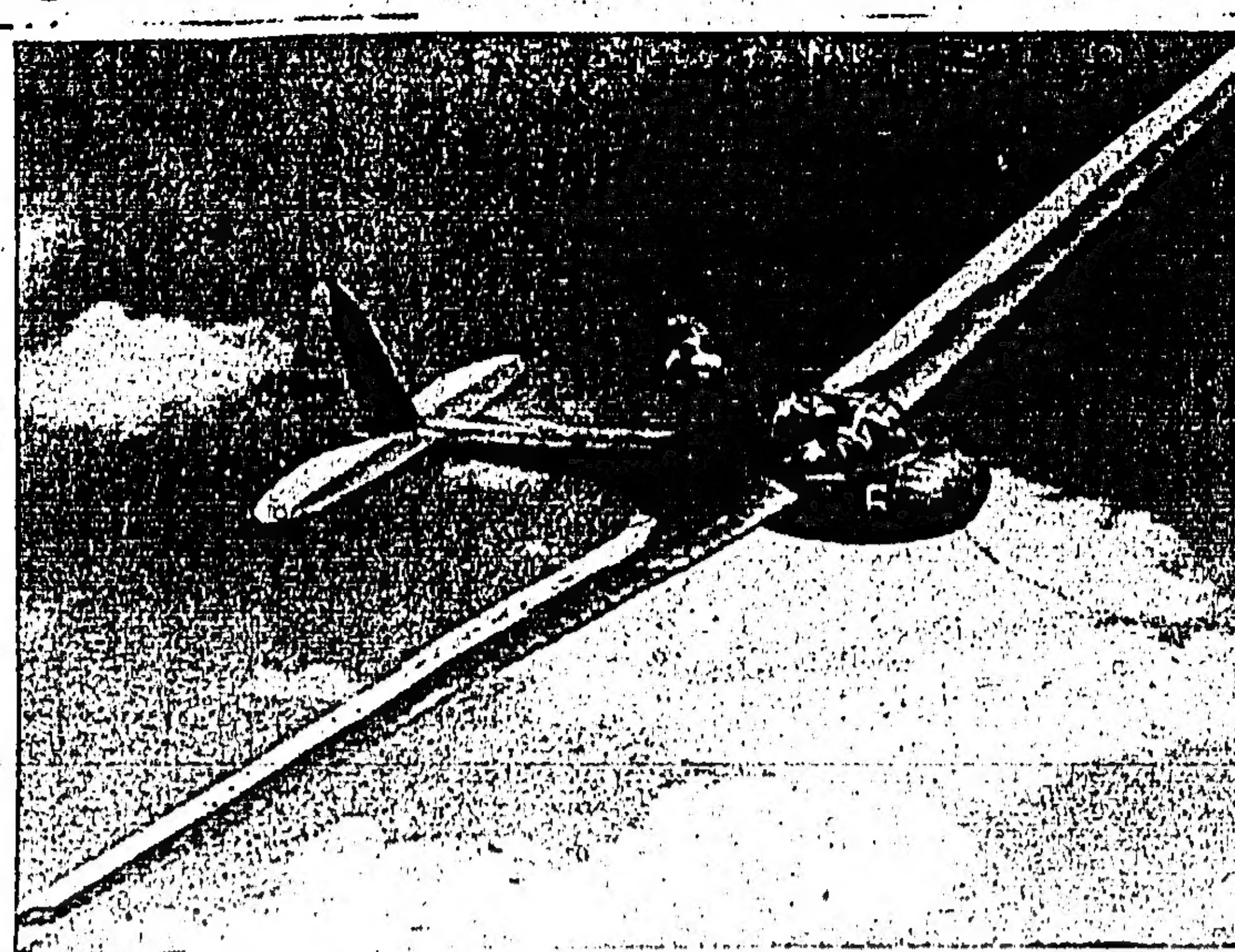
It was reported that incendiary flares destroyed all documents connected with the alleged illegal transmission station before the police raid—Reuters.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why don't you strike up a conversation with that lady across the court? They have a television set and a large chunk of Swiss cheese for sandwiches!"

## GLIDER'S OUTBOARD MOTOR



This sailplane in flight over the airport at Grand Prairie, Texas, uses an auxiliary engine—which can be seen at the back of the cockpit—to get into the air. Instead of the conventional tow rope. The engine folds forward into the glider's body after it gains enough altitude to soar. (AP Picture).

## U Maung Talks Over Red Threat With Mr Acheson

Washington, Aug. 15.—The Burmese Foreign Minister, U. E. Maung, conferred with the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, today on Communist problems in the Far East.

After a two-hour talk with Mr Acheson and the Assistant Secretary, Mr George McGhee, U Maung said the talks covered Communist activities across the Burmese borders in China and also "internal conditions".

He said the losses inflicted on the Burmese Communists had been less than 2,000, and indicated that they had received substantial help from across the Chinese border.

"If we only had to bear with our own Communists we would not worry much," he added. The Minister was cautiously optimistic concerning the success of the present efforts to overthrow the Communists in Indo-China.

"It may not be too late," he said. Asked Burma's attitude to the proposals for a South-East Asian alliance against Communism, U Maung said: "We will have to move very carefully. We want to be sure no one power is making use of that grouping for its own interests."

He declined to name the nation to which he indirectly referred. Asked if it were India, he laughed and replied: "We are very good friends."

He then said the discussions touched on Burma's recent decision to encourage foreign investments in Burma for the development of natural resources. He said he would further discuss the subject with other American officials this week.

U Maung said he would leave Washington on August 20—United Press.

## Another Bulgarian Reshuffle

Sofia, Aug. 15.—The new premier, Vasil Kolarov, today reshuffled his government for the second time in two weeks, ousting one Cabinet Minister and a host of deputy Ministers.

A Politburo member, Gligor Ivanoff, is the new Minister of Public Works, replacing Sake Larova, who resigned for health reasons.

Another top Communist comes into the government in the shake-up. He is Ivan Rajkov, member of the Communist Party Central Committee, who goes into the strategically important Ministry of the Interior as deputy Minister.

New deputies are also named in the Ministry of Industry, Ministry of Internal Trade, Ministry of Foreign Trade, Ministry of Justice, Ministry of Education and Ministry of Education.

General Ivanoff, new Minister of Public Works, has been deputy Minister for some time.

Kolarov, who succeeded the late Georgi Dimitroff as premier on July 20, started shaking up the Cabinet on August 6. At that time he named a new Foreign Minister, Vladimir Poponov, and a Politburo member, and new Home, Finance and Industry Ministers.

The changes disclosed today are believed to be part of Kolarov's policy of surrounding himself with men he can trust—United Press.

## Macao Municipal Kennels

The Macao Municipal Administration has opened a municipal kennels. It is named the "Canil Municipal" and has 11 clean and spacious compartments to accommodate different breeds. There is a garden with a crazy paving and a dog's statue of white Pirazzo marble perched on a pedestal. A vet is in attendance to attend to animals' complaints and to advise dog-lovers.

## Radio Hongkong

11:00, "Hong Kong Calling" 5.00, "Grand Hotel" Albert Sandler & Palm Court Orchestra, with Freda Townsend. (BBCRS) 6.30, Cantonese By Radio. Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & Mr. B. K. Lee. (Studio) 6.50, John Kirby & His Orchestra. 7.00, "American Letter" By Allister Cook. (London Relay) 7.15, "Side of Music" 8.00, "Weather Report" 8.15, "Memory Lane" Presented by Allen Woods. (Studio) 8.30, "World News and News Analysis" (London Relay) 8.45, "Meet the Paragons" Written and Produced by Jack Shepherd. (Studio) 9.00, "The Blue Danube" (Part 1) The true story of the Strauss family and their compositions. A cavalcade of music of 19th Century Europe. 9.30, "From the Editor's Desk" 10.00, "Variety Handicap" From the Golden Green Hippodrome. (London, BBCRS) 9.40, "Chapter 11" William Blake. (BBCRS) 9.55, "Chamber Music Recital—Quartet in Chamber" 10.00, "Death and the Maiden" (Schubert) the Busch Quartet. 10.25, "Jay Wilbur and His Tonitruo" 10.40, "Light Varieties" from Paris. 11.00, "Radio Newswire" (London Relay) 11.15, "Weather Report and Summary of News" 11.30, "Close Down."

### MAIL PER GEORGIC

A surface mail to United Kingdom via Port of T.T. Georgic will be closed at follows: G.P.O.—Parcels, August 19, 12 Noon; Registered, 1.30 p.m.; Ordinary, 2 p.m. Kowloon C.P.O.—Parcels, August 19, 11.30 a.m.; Registered, 1 p.m.; Ordinary, 1.30 p.m. This mail is expected to arrive at Liverpool on or about September 15.

## Call For "Daring" Measures

### Hoffman's Warning To Europe

Paris, Aug. 15.—The Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr Paul Hoffman, today warned Europe that there was little time left if the Marshall Plan objectives were to be reached by 1952.

Mr Hoffman called for "bold and daring measures to prepare for the time when American aid will cease."

He told a press conference that, as a result of the "great progress" already made, "the beginning stage of a strong and durable European economy is in the making."

"But I would not be candid if I did not say the tasks ahead are even greater than those behind us, and that the time in which to accomplish them is breathlessly short."

He urged: (1) Evidence of "dramatic progress toward the economic unification of Europe"; (2) Increased capacity to earn dollars.

By inference, Mr Hoffman criticised Britain's decision to bring new dollar expenditure almost to a standstill.

"I know of no other constructive way to close the dollar deficit than to earn a dollar income. Certainly to close the gap by drastic curtailment of imports is precisely the wrong way to do it."—United Press.

## MINERS BACK TO WORK

Sydney, Aug. 15.—Miners in New South Wales—Australia's chief underground coal-mining state—dug 53,000 tons of coal today when they resumed work after their seven weeks' strike, mining authorities announced tonight.

Reports from the coalfields said that production was well below normal because of the first day atmosphere.

Losses in production also occurred because a number of mines were idle as a result of flood damage, safety hazards and mechanical difficulties.

The mining authorities said that they expected all mines to be in full production by the end of this week—Reuters.

## Walter Pidgeon Sails For England

New York, Aug. 15.—The film star Walter Pidgeon sailed today on the Holland America Lines flagship, Nieuw Amsterdam, for England, where he will make a sequel to his film, "Mrs Miniver."

Another passenger on the Amsterdam was George Gallup, director of the Gallup Poll, who will attend a meeting of his European-affiliated companies in Paris in September—United Press.

## King Haakon In Copenhagen

Copenhagen, Aug. 15.—King Haakon of Norway arrived here today aboard the Norwegian royal yacht Norge on a visit stated officially to be "absolutely private"—Reuters.

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## FOURTH TEST

## HUTTON HITS 206 IN A DAY OF RECORDS

## England 87 Runs Ahead With 6 Wickets In Hand

Kennington Oval, London, Aug. 15.—The 28,000 people who sweltered in the heat at Kennington Oval today saw England, except for one period, hammer the New Zealand attack mercilessly and finish the day 87 runs ahead with six wickets to fall.

By the close of play England were 432 for four wickets in reply to New Zealand's total of 345.

Several new records were established during the day. Len Hutton and Reg Simpson, scoring 147, made the best opening stand in any Test match for England against New Zealand, also the second partnership of 218 between Hutton and Bill Edrich was the biggest for England against New Zealand.

Hutton's 206 was the highest individual innings against New Zealand in this country and equalled Martin Donnelly's score, made at Lord's, as the best for either side in England.

The first thing this morning New Zealand lost their ninth wicket without addition to Saturday's total of 320, but resistance came from the last pair, Tom Burtt and George Crosswell.

## DAVIS CUP

## Aussies Sweep Up Italy

Rye, New York, Aug. 15.—Bill Sidwell, of Australia, beat Marcello del Bello, of Italy, by 6-1, 6-0 in the first of the two remaining Singles in the Davis Cup inter-zone final here.

Australia, by winning the first two Singles and the Doubles on earlier days, had made certain of the victory which allows them to challenge the United States for the Davis Cup and today's two Singles were, by comparison, a formality.

In the final singles, Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat G. Cuculli (Italy) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, and so Australia won the inter-zone final by five matches to nil.—Reuter.

## AMPON &amp; STEWART WIN

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 15.—Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines and Hugh Stewart of San Francisco triumphed today in the first round of the National Tennis Tournament.

Ampon and Stewart defeated Charles Harris of Texas and Richard Mouldous of New Orleans 6-1, 6-1 and 6-4.—Associated Press.

## League Tennis

Results in yesterday's Mixed-Doubles "A" Division matches were:

## SCAA 7—HKCC 2

Mrs. Mary Chau & Edwin Tsai (SCA) beat Mrs. Slater & Jack Mackie 6-2; Mrs. Slater & W. J. D. Cooper 6-0; Mrs. Slater & W. J. D. Cooper 6-0; Mrs. Slater & W. J. D. Cooper 6-0.

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## SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



## Too Much Talent Gives Yorkshire A Headache

By ARCHIE QUICK

If Yorkshire do not win the Championship this summer they will almost certainly win it next year, and perhaps for many years to come. The only thing that can stop them, ironically enough, is an embarrassment of riches. As a result they are an unsettled side.

The County Selection Committee have available about 15 players, all of whom are worth their place in the senior eleven. But who to leave out is the problem, and as a result indecision the first team is constantly altered.

Yorkshire, for instance, have no fewer than six fast bowlers—Aspinall, Coxon and Whitehead (the latter two are in favour at the time of writing), McIlugh, Ford and Truman.

Then they have three left-handed batsmen, Wilson, Watson and Smithson, and can field only two.

Close, now a Test Match player before he has got his county cap, and veteran Ellis Robinson are right arm spinners and Wardle and Mason are left arm bowlers.

In addition Halliday, currently in hurt, will be looking for his place as opener when fit and Lawson is proving quite a good partner to Len Hutton in No. 2 position.

Coach Arthur Mitchell says it is nice to have so much talent at hand but it is causing the good folk of Leeds quite a series of headaches.

The outcome of it all, I believe, will be the departure of several of the present Headingley staff to other counties on special registrations or to the Leagues. One other person who may not be playing for Yorkshire next season is skipper Norman Yardley who, captain of England on the last Australian tour.

Business calls are pressing and he may have to retire from county cricket and make only fugitive appearances. Two

wealthy Bradford amateurs of the woolen trade are available, W. G. Keighley who has been well groomed as a Test Match Minor Counties eleven and wicket keeper D. V. Brennan now on the fringe of Test Match honours.

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Just to illustrate how wealthy Yorkshire are in pace bowling it need only be said that Jack Whitehead got his first county match of the season against Surrey at the Oval as late as July 25 for a few overs by a just about the fastest bowler in the country.

He plays in the Huddersfield League on Saturdays and lives in London the rest of the week studying for his B.Sc. engineering degree at London University.

Business calls are pressing and he may have to retire from county cricket and make only fugitive appearances. Two

## Soccer Invasion Of The British Isles

London, Aug. 15.—The coming football season will see an "invasion" of Britain and Eire, for at least eight visits will be made by foreign teams.

Finland will meet Eire in a World Cup match in Dublin on September 8; Sweden, Olympic champions and conquerors of England in Stockholm last May, will make two trips to meet Eire in November and Scotland in May.

Belgium will visit Wales in September, Italy will play England at Tottenham in November and the A.I.K., Sweden's leading soccer club, has four provisional fixtures in England with leading First Division clubs.

Then the amateurs of France and England will meet in London and the bare-footed footballers of Nigeria will play against nine picked amateur sides in Liverpool, Bishop Auckland and London.

There will be an added interest in the annual British International Championship among England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales this season, as the winners and runners-up will qualify for the competition proper of the World Cup at Rio de Janeiro next June and July.

Altogether the season's full programme embraces as many as 13 internationals and seven inter-league games for the professionals alone.

The A.I.K. will include three members of the Swedish team which beat England, outside left Bertil Backvall, right-back H. Nilsson and centre-half B. Lander.

H. Carlsson, who was the schemer of England's defeat, will not be on tour. He has accepted a £2,000 offer for a two year contract with the Athletic Football Club, Madrid.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Jimmy Demaret, singing veteran from Ojai, California, and Johnny Palmer, a rookie from Badin, North Carolina, took different routes around the Tam O'Shanter course today but ended in a tie for the US\$10,000 first prize in the World Championship of Golf with 72-hole scores of 276.

Demaret, one of the game's great stars, blundered the links for a final round of 67, five under par, for his total, while Palmer, most consistent of the 32 players in the final two rounds, scored 70 and 72 to end with a two under par, 70, for his poorest round of the tournament.

With his ball off to the left of the green, he chipped up short and missed the putt to beg the hole and produce a tie. And until then Palmer had looked like a sure winner.

After Demaret finished, there were only two players with a chance, Palmer and Slammin' Sammy Snead, who had the round to-day one stroke behind Palmer and White.

Demaret and Palmer will play off over 18 holes, starting at two p.m. tomorrow. The winner gets the \$10,000 first prize and the loser the second award of \$7,000.—United Press.

Other prices offered: 8 to 1 Royal Empire and Royal Forest; 17 to 2 Swallow Tail and Musidora; 100 to 6 Unknown Quantity; Hindostan and Val Drake; 20 to 1 Bar Eight.—Reuter.

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## COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 15.—Middlesex look like consolidating their position in the County Championship and, providing their bowlers set down to their task on the final day of the match with Worcestershire tomorrow, the Southern side should win this important game.

Derbyshire, after their first innings collapse for less than a hundred, batted in different fashion today. They are still 31 behind but have six wickets in hand. Yorkshire's declaration was made possible by a stand of 121 between Yardley and Lester going on to 140 not out and Yardley 84 not out.

Nottinghamshire are struggling against Northamptonshire, but Essex look like winning their Southend-Festival game with Sussex, mainly because some bright batting by Essex backed up their bowling and good work in the field.

The Hampshire-Leicestershire game is interesting for the fact that it may well decide the Championship's wooden spoons as they are the bottom-two sides in the table.

Hampshire's stronger batting has left them with the advantage and a win for them should ensure Leicestershire of the last place in the final reckoning.

A grand batting display by Leslie Ames featured Kent's innings. He scored more than half their runs with a breezy century and so prevented Kent from following on. He will need to repeat the form tomorrow, however, if Kent are to avoid defeat.

The election of the General Committee members was then held and resulted in Francis "Doc" Molten being elected for the fifth consecutive year to the Presidency. Mr. John Shepherd was elected as Vice-President. Mr. Philo G. Remedios was unanimously re-elected to the Treasurer's office for the fourth successive year. Mr. F. W. "Winstler" Hollands got the nod for the Secretary's post and he appointed Mr. Hal Wing Lee as his assistant.

In order that there would be no time lag in amending the present Constitution, it was decided to nominate an additional five members to the Working Committee as a provisional measure pending the adoption of the revised Constitution at which time the election of the Committee members would be officially confirmed. The additional members of the Working Committee are—Messrs Rennie Sequiera, Tony Ribeiro, Hal Wing Lee, Miss Alice Men and Rev. Bro. C. Cronin, Sports Master of St. Joseph's College.

The first meeting of the Working Committee will be held on Thursday, commencing at 8.30 p.m., at the residence of Dr. F. J. Molten, 2, Granplan Road, Kowloon.

Mr. Hollands suggested that all the members and readers should write in to the Association on any suggestions or improvements which they think may assist the Working Committee in their task. Letters should be addressed to his residence at 7, Leighton Hill, Hong Kong. All suggestions will be given the attention of the Working Committee, and fans should take this opportunity to submit their views and opinions on steps which may be taken to improve league management and football in general.

Rev. Bro. Cronin then suggested that the Association should start an Inter-School league competition.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 351; Nottinghamshire 101 (Gartlett 4 for 34) and 138 for 2.

At Weston—super—Mare: Somerset 400 for 9 declared and 198 for 5 (Stephenson 70 not out); Kent 274 (Ames 140, Buss 6 for 62).

At Bradford: Derbyshire 94 and 270 for 4 (Smith 55, Elliott 99, Eggar 90 not out); Yorkshire 401 for 4 declared (Lester 140 not out, Yardley 84 not out).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 398 for 9 declared and 137 for 5 (Thompson 87 not out); Combined Services 294 (May 98, Manners 90).—Reuter.

At Leicester: Hampshire 210 and 258 for 7 declared (McCorkell 73, Bailey 70, Rogers 53); Leicestershire 145 (Knott 3 for 35) and 16 for 1.

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## FANLING GOLF

The Stapleford Competition on the Old Course at Fanling on Sunday was won by W. G. Robertson with 38 points. G. P. Carter being runner-up with 37 points.

—This is the time of year when it is very satisfying to play a high shot to the green and see it stop dead. Unfortunately, however, this usually leaves a cock mark on the green, and it will greatly assist the work of the greenkeeping staff if members will smooth out these marks whenever possible.

Next week-end is Prize Sunday and a bogey competition will be run on the usual lines. There will be no entrance fee, but an optional handicap competition is open to candidates and to service subscribers.

The Deep Water Bay Mixed Foursomes Competition has proved so popular that a repeat performance is now planned. Intending competitors should append their names to the list in the Clubhouse or advise the Club office. It will be a knock out competition on handicaps, handicaps to be taken as quarters of the Fanling figure and then three-eighths the difference in aggregate. Entries close on Sunday, August 21, and the draw will be published shortly thereafter.

Members are reminded that the list is now open for the Deep Water Bay Championship to be played on Sunday, September 4. This consists of 18 holes medal play on a handicap basis. Deep Water Bay Cup. Names may be entered on the list in the Clubhouse or communicated direct to the Club office.

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## Oriental Boxers To Tour States

Singapore, Aug. 15.—Two champion boxers in the Orient are scheduled to fight in the United States this year, the "Singapore Free Press" reports.

Net Phol, Prapadaeng, Bantam and Featherweight Champion of Siam, and Nai Sompom, holder of the Singapore welterweight title, are to be brought over by promoter Kow Kim Lin, of Singapore.

Low Burston, of New York, has given assurances that the Oriental boxers will be guaranteed financial backing and that he will arrange fights for them.

Nai Phol outpointed David Ku Kong Young of Hawaii over 15 rounds in Bangkok last March and was placed eight in the Ring Magazine world bantamweight rankings, one place above Ku Kong Young.

Nai Sompom, a veteran of many years, has defeated many rising hopes of his class in the Malayan ring.—Associated Press.

## Soap Box Derby

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 14.—A home town speedster, 14-year-old Freddie Derks, today won the All American Soap Box Derby before a huge crowd of upwards of 75,000 fans.

Young Derks brought the championship back to Akron for the second year in a row as he nosed out the other two finalists, Charles Muhl of Cleveland, and Donald Kleisch of Detroit.

Derks wins a \$5,000 college scholarship for his triumph. Tight behind him was Muhl, the Cleveland youngster, and only feet behind came the other contender, Don



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POT (Black Lampong) .....	1.37 "
POT (White Muntok) .....	1.80 "
—United Press	



# MALTA'S DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER RESIGNS

London, Aug. 15.—Malta's Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Dom Mintoff, declaring that "without Marshall Aid Malta cannot survive," resigned today in support of an ultimatum to Britain from the Colony's Government.

The ultimatum, brought to London by Mr. Mintoff, threatened "grave steps" unless Britain gave "an adequate reply" to Malta's demands to be allowed to seek Marshall Aid to relieve economic distress.

## CEASE-FIRE TALKS IN INDONESIA

Batavia, Aug. 15.—The central joint Dutch-Indonesian military board today issued a warning to both sides not to violate the cease-fire, as Dutch and Republican Army officers met for the first time in East Java to iron out truce difficulties.

A United Nations spokesman said the warning was drafted at the board's second meeting last night. He said the two sides were ordered to withdraw their forces across the status quo line.

Yesterday's meeting was held at UN headquarters. The spokesman said reports on alleged cease-fire violations in East and Central Java were discussed.

The spokesman said the board ordered local joint committees in those areas to report immediately on the military situation. It was the second meeting of the Central Board.

### CHIEFS MEET

Colonel W. Ritzfeld, Dutch Chief of Staff in East Java, met Colonel Sungkono, Republican commander, "somewhere in the mountains of East Java," to discuss cease-fire problems. French and Australian observers attended the talks.

Rollable sources said: "Both parties agreed upon strict interpretation of the cease-fire order."

Meanwhile, radio communication between Republican and Dutch military headquarters was established and military officers from both sides began consultations to arrange for joint use of their supplies. Dutch officials also began informal exchanges with the Republicans concerning the release of 5,000 Chinese held prisoner by the Indonesians.—United Press.

## Paul Goodman Dead

London, Aug. 15.—Paul Goodman, internationally known Zionist leader and Anglo-Jewish historian, died in the University College Hospital here yesterday. He was 74.

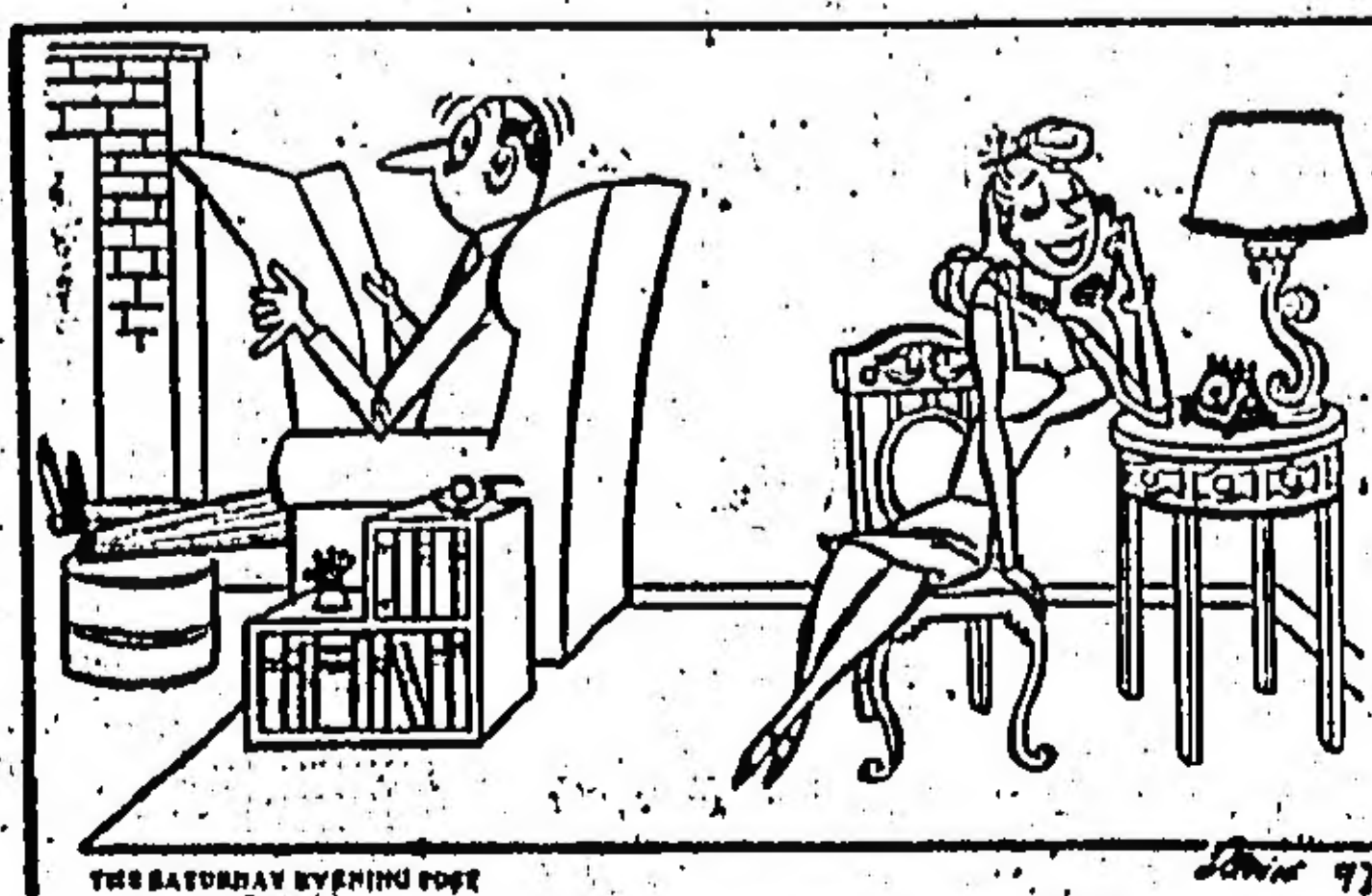
Mr. Goodman had been secretary of the Spanish and Portuguese Jews' Congregation of London for over 50 years. He was honorary treasurer of several international Zionist organizations, a member of the Jewish Agency Council, of the Jewish Historical Society of England and the Jewish Memorial Council and was the author of a number of books on the history of the Jews and of Zionism.

He also had been editor of the Zionist Review since 1920, and contributed liberally to the Zionist and general press on theological, historical and Zionist subjects.—United Press.

## Herzl's Remains Leave Vienna

Paris, Aug. 15.—A special Israeli Army plane left here today for Vienna to take the remains of Theodore Herzl and his family to Israel for final burial.

The plane, carrying eight officers, is expected to make the flight in approximately three and a half hours.—United Press.



"Oh, I'd love to go out tonight, Jack, but unfortunately I'm married now."

## (Suit)able Discussion



Bebe Shopp (centre) of Hopkins, Minnesota, "Miss America" of 1948, goes for a swim at Deauville, France, with two unidentified French girls both of whom wear the bra and panties suit. Miss Shopp has described the latter type of suit as "a dab here and a bit right down here and back there." She is on a tour of European beaches and has announced she is on a crusade for clean thinking and against false bosoms. (AP Picture).

## High Land Taxes In Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 15.—High land taxes are adding to the worries of harassed Shanghai businessmen. A special meeting was held recently by representatives of landowners and Communist officials in an effort to work out a compromise solution for the land tax problem, which has now reached a serious stage due to the inability of many firms and individuals to pay big levies.

## FOREST FIRE SPREADS IN FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 15.—A further thousand acres of woodland in southwest France were destroyed by fire today as M. Armand Paulat, chairman of the Gascogne Forestry Federation, appealed for the mobilisation of every able-bodied man to fight outbreaks already raging in the Gironde area.

The latest fire was in the Landes Department, where flames spread outside the main danger area toward the town of Lagnan-Bejans and Lagnan.

Troops from Auch and Pau, near the Pyrenees, joined firefighters in the region. Newspaper reports said that the whole of the Gironde Department was ringed with fires. M. Paulat sent a telegram to the Interior Minister, M. Jules Moch, asking that a state of siege be declared in the Gironde, Landes and Lot-et-Garonne Departments.

The Prefect of the Gironde Department has mobilised all men from 16 to 65 to help firemen and troops from all over the region, who have waged a non-stop fight for the past 48 hours.

Families are fleeing from threatened homes, taking what belongings they can.—Reuter.

## Catholics Defiant

Trnava, Aug. 15.—A Roman Catholic Church source said today that the Czech Board of Bishops met here over the week-end to lay new plans for its struggle against the Communist government.

It was the first meeting of the hierarchy since the Vatican issued its decree excommunicating all Communists and active fellow-travellers from the Church.

Church leaders gathered here yesterday for the consecration of two bishops in defiance of the government. A government spokesman indicated, however, that the state would not take any action against the Church for holding an unauthorised ceremony.

Dr. Josef Straka, of Slovakia's Commission of Education, said the Church had violated no laws but was "factious" in its handling of the consecration.—United Press.

## CHILD OF RITA AND ALY

Deauville, Aug. 15.—Prince Aly Khan today denied a statement attributed to him on Saturday that the child expected by his wife—formerly film star Rita Hayworth—would be baptised in a Catholic Church in Deauville.—Reuter.

## SURVIVAL WAS GREAT INDIAN ACHIEVEMENT

London, Aug. 15.—Thousands of Indians and friends of India, thronging India House today to celebrate the second anniversary of India's independence, heard a message from Pandit Nehru calling on all Indians to dedicate themselves anew to the service of India and expressing faith in India's future.

The message, read by the High Commissioner, Mr. Krishna Menon, said: "In the last year we have many achievements to our credit and we have faced many dangerous situations. In many ways we have not succeeded in what we attempted to do, but we face the new year with courage and confidence and with full faith in the future of India. For this coming year we must dedicate ourselves anew to the service of India."

Mr. Menon spoke of the pioneer work of Mahatma Gandhi and others in achieving Indian independence, and said: "Today we miss his presence, but from the example and legacy Mahatma Gandhi left we must take our inspiration. The more we depart from that the less shall be our achievements."

The High Commissioner outlined the historic parts played by Pandit Nehru and Mr. Clement Attlee, the British Prime Minister, in the transfer of power to India, declaring: "There are today no two great statesmen who will go down in history for achieving more in human liberation with the last amount of violence and the capacity to forgive and forget at the same time than these two men."

He said that when India became a Republic some time early next year she would be a State with no differences between sects, races or creeds, where none was discriminated against because of what he believed would be judged, he hoped, by the contribution he made to the well-being of the whole.

Mr. Menon thought that the greatest single achievement of the Government and the peoples of India was survival. "That we survived the last 24 months is a great historic act," he said.

But it was no time to be complacent. The greatest task ahead was to raise the standard of living of the people.

The High Commissioner reviewed India's achievements during her two years of independence and the improvements in trade and education. They hoped to make the entire country literate in 10 years.

There had also been scientific development and while India had no militaristic desires she had recognised the needs of the country and improved the defence forces. Industry had had great advances; production rose 12 to 15 per cent last year and had made a further 10 per cent advance this year.

He spoke of the continued problem of the refugees, who were not seeking sanctuary but had a right to India, as a whole. The High Commissioner affirmed India's faith in the United Nations Organisation and, in a reference to Pakistan, said: "We want nothing but friendly co-operation. We want to live and let live."

Mr. Menon's hearers clapped loudly when he said that the agreement between India and the United Kingdom had been achieved by common sense and it was unique in the history of mankind.

The applause was renewed when he declared: "Those who waver and can see only the dark side and what happened yesterday have no right to participate in the working out of the future."

"I hope we shall face the future with courage and fortitude, even as the people of India have done in the past."

—(London Express Service)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 23rd Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited will be held at the Jacobean Room in the Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, 26th August, 1949, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Company's Accounts for the year ended 28th February, 1949, and the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the payment of dividends; to re-elect a Director; and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12th to 26th August, 1949, both days inclusive.

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